

\$13.25

Julius Hines & Son, *****

Jardanier Stands.

Hall Stands, Hanging Hat Racks.

Easles in Bamboo, Oak and White. Mirrors for Mantels and

Parlors. E Book Book Racks.

Rugs in all sizes of Smyrna and goat skin. Stands—Card, Umbrella and Parlor.

Ottomans and small articles for ornamentation. New Novelties in Furniture.

Window Shades. Carpets by sample.

The above articles, the follow ing and many more at

J. H. EMERSON'S, Middletown, - Delaware

Mrs. THOMAS MASSEY, DEALER IN

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry. and Silverware. ·····

ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF Cut Glass AND VARIOUS ARTICLES IN GOLD AND

SILVER FOR WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY GIFTS

Specialty. Mrs. Thomas Massey,

Main Street, Middletown, Del. Middletown HARDWARE HOUSE!

LARGEST STOCK! LOWEST PRICES!

A FULL LINE OF

Hardware and Tools.

Cook Stoves and Ranges, Heaters,

Oil and Gasoline Stoves, Tinware, Agateware, Woodenware and House Furnishing Goods

Galvanized Roofing, Barb Wire and Cucumber Wood Pumps,

Ready-Mixed Paints AND ALL KINDS OF PAINTING MA ...TERIAL ...

Do not forget it! We allow TEN PER CENT. DISCOUNT for SPOT CASH on all our COOK gin this very night and try to restore STOVES and RANGES.

Opera House Building her husband now at his club. She re-MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

CARTMELL'S

VINEGAR OF TAR

COUGHS AND COLDS. Full 1-pint Bottle, 25 Cents. 200 testimonials from users in Wilmington Del. Sold By All DRUG AND GENERAL STORES

There were so many of them that pres HER OBJECT LESSON.

me dread of Mrs. Trelawney's through the crowd, which gave way She had just intimated a satellites had dispersed at once, each eager to be foremost in the quest.

She had had a busy day, and it was leasant and cool there behind the palm. She only wished that people would not of this crawd?" whisper somewhere near. If only they per carried than an ordinary tone! And while she meditated an epigram on this subject she opened her eyes and ooked round impatietly for the whis-

There was a particularly ineligible orner near Mrs. Trelawney's snug etreat, a three cornered, low backed fire well in hand by this time and every eat, in the full glare of the light and inpleasantly close to an intrusive and Hither had retreated a po r cousi

of the hostess, a little girl of seventeen underdressed and pale faced. conspicuous only for a very new and shining wedding ring. She had been alone most of the evening, and now it was she and her boy husband whose whis pering had disturbed Mrs. Trelawney. "Darling, are you enjoying your self?" whispered the boy husband "So much, dear!" answered the girl

enthusiastically. "It's all so pretty dream, the sudden pity and respect in een anything so pretty in my life!"
"I've been helping Lady Lucy. She to supper," the boy husband went on with a comical importance. "You're sure you are not dull all alone?"

"Dull? Oh, dear no!" cried the little girl, opening wide eyes of amazement. 'Oh, there's Lady Lucy looking at us, lear. I expect she wants you again. The boy hurried off again, proud and

elated, and hiu little wife sat smiling after him from her corner. Mrs. Trelawney looked sharply from one to the other. "I wonder how long that state of things will last?" she mediated cynically.

She knew a certain amount about the affairs of the foolish couple-Lady Lucy had confided various details in he course of her apology for their reserce there at all. The boy was a purnalist, with a microscopic income and very limited talents, and the little wife was penniless, and they had a tiny flat in the east-some uncivilized local- Her own voice was unnaturally shrill ty, the bare thought of which sent a shudder through Lady Lucy. "In ten years' time,"she said to herself, "what will have become of them?" And at

that point she paused aghast. It was exactly ten years since she herself, a girl of seventeen had made a runaway love match with handsome

seemed to be enjoying their evening.

with an indescribable sensation, it oc

envying that plain, badly dressed, pen-

She told herself that she was a des

butterfly, and it was no wonder Horac

been poor, so that he and she could

have worked and struggled together

If only their one child had lived be-

vond babyhood! But that she could

not bear to think of even now. If

niless little girl.

"I must beg of you to control your self," he said sternly. "Everything depends on quiet. His life is hanging Captain Trelawney. She sat curiously white and still. while that dead and half forgotton past "His life? Oh, God! Then he is no flashed vividly before her, She would dead?"

never have thought it possible then for She had brushed past the doctor, her husband to be at his club while she deaf to his remonstrances. With amused herself successfully elsewhere, noiseless, flying feet, she was up the and now this was the normal state of staircase and a moment later kneeling things between them. by her husband's bedside. There had been no quarrel, no dis-

The doctor, following rapidly, stood arrested at the door, looking in at the in a from each other in those ten years of darkened room, the kneeling white Admiral Dewey was given leave to married life, until now they were comfigure, with clasped hands and large, paratively strangers. Neither could fixed eyes, the swathed wreck of a man so, and he has since remained at his have told how or when the division lying very still on the bed.

One hand lay outside the coverlet. She looked at the uncomfortable Her own stole out slowly, hungrily, corner again and with new eyes, That pale little face was the happiest in the toward it, as if her own daring scared her. She bowed over the bandaged room-the only contented one in sight hand and knelt on motionless. The and when the boy husband came near. doctor, watching and quite forgetting always with a glance and smile in that his scathing condemnation of a mo direction, what a radiant look was ment before, thought with a swift coufloated back at him! They really tempt of certain reports concerning the Trelawneys! domestic happiness which Mrs. Trelawney reflected, and then, had reached his ears.

Something came before his shrewd. curred to her that she, the admired and keen eyes which blurred the picture be petted society beauty, was actually fore bim. He turned aside for a mo ment and then was recalled by a swift, low cry: "Horace! Oh. Horace!" Mrs. Trelawney breathed a long sigh The doctor sprang forward and ther

of relief when the brougham door was drew back. The injured man's eyes shut upon her and she was on her way had opened and were fixed on the home. She had a long way to drive, shimmering white figure with an explenty of time to follow out her present pression of mingled awe, unbelief, bliss, train of thought and to be as unhappy "Clara!" said the faintest whisper in the world.

The doctor could scarcely hear it. picable little wretch, a mere society He did not know that the old pet name had never been used for years.-London was tired of her. If only Horace had Forget-Me-Not.

James Couldn't Imagine

Here is a good story which a club woman tells about herseli: "At one time," she says, "we had only all the past ten years could be lived over again, how differently she would use them!

Now it was too late, and then she!

A colored butler, who stayed with us for years, and who admired my husband immensely. He thought that Dr. H——was a marvel of manly beauty, Now it was too late, and then she suddenly sat up straight, with fast beating heart. It was not too late; it could not be too late. She would begin this very night and try to restore something of the old loving relations something of the old loving relations.

It was a embodiment of all the ton's extensive capetions, and therwise. Of course, I quite agreed with the butler on this point, but the fact is it sometimes pined to bave him. The sort of a man Lawton is pass his enthusiastic compliments around to the family, and not bestow them all on the doctor. So one morning the properties of the local control of the

disappointment.

She gave the necessary order to her coachman, and then sat tense and upright, her eyes bright, her cheeks flushed.

Ab, they were not far from the club now—five, ten minutes more and her new life would have begun!

She had no idea what the time was, but it could not be so very late, for the pavement was thronged with people—all going the same way, oddly enough, as it occurred to her after a moment, "Yes, ma'am, 'Deed 'an he is

WASHINGTON LETTER

ently the carriage was blocked and

oliged to go slowly. She beat her

ttle hands on the seat in her impa

tience and looked out again.

governable impatience she let

gun club!" she cried.

"Who?"

-Major Trelawney."

The long agony of the drive seeme

interminable, and yet when at last the

carriage stopped she sat quite still for

a moment unable to nerve herself for

the next move. Then the door was

ed up the steps, walking firmly, her

face white and her eyes set and hard,

Her apparent heartlessness was silently

noted at the time and afterward freely

Had they trought him-it-home

She was in the hall now and some on

was hurrying to meet her-the doctor

She was not surprised to see him there.

In her dreamlike state nothing seemed

"I have bad news for you. Mrs

"I know-I know!" she answere

pretty women are!" he was thinking-

strange anymore.

Trelawney.'

hand in protest.

wondered with a long shudder

ommented on in the servants' hall.

"My husband!"

"Can't we go on?" she cried.

"It's the club that is on fire, ma'am

A policeman appeared, shouting in Before leaving Washington for a audible directions, and pressing forward nuch needed rest, President McKinley made the appointments of S-cond Lieureluctantly on either side. In her untenants in the Regular Army provided or by the New Army Act. There are the window and beckoned him to come cessarily many disappointments, as for every Lieutenancy there were a core of applicants. The appointments am in a hurry. What is the meaning ere divided pro rata among the states, he only condition im osed by the "They have come to see the fire President being that each of the young a'am," the policeman answered civily. nen appointed should be mentally and "I'm afraid you will have to go round. physically qualified to fill the position "But we are almost there-the Ranasked for him. The responsibility for these appointments rests upon the Senators and Representatives who reche policeman answered. Then, as she mmended the men, but as the Presiturned white, be added kindly, "Don't dent made the requirements plain, it is be frightened, ma'am; they've got the not likely that any mistakes were made,

Accompanying the President on his vacation are Mrs. McKinley, the Vice "All safe?" Mrs. Trelawney gasped "Well, a few broken bones and such President and Mrs. Hobart, Senator Hanna, at whose Thomasville, Ga., ike," said the policeman cheerfully, residence the party will be guests, and "Nothing to speak of, ma'am-only several friends. How long the Presione gentleman killed. A sad busines dent will remain away from Washing ton will depend entirely upon public usiness. Unless called back by som "The gentleman who did such great ings out in Burmah a few years ago thing urgent, he will probably stay a Thomasville a couple of weeks, possibly longer. Although it is not his inten It seemed to her that she had known tion to transact any routine publi it all the time. She saw, as if in a dream, the sudden pity and respect in will remain at the White House for and so amusing to watch. I've never the policeman's face, and then she cay- the purpose of making telegraphic re ered her own and sank back in the ports to him of anything important and receiving any orders it may b necessary for him to give.

In a statement just made public con cerning the work of the last Congress Chairman Cannon, of the House Appropriation Committee gives a more detailed statement of the Appropriations made than was possible for him to make earlier, and says: "During the whole of the four years covered by Mr Cleveland's second administration, the material and industrial condition the country was calamitous, and it ontemplation does not bring satisfac tion to any American citizen. But the Fifty-fifth Congress, beginning with the administration of William McKinley and promptly called in extraordin ary session, as promptly enacted legis lation which has yielded the additiona revenues needed to pay the ordinary the same time protected America

expenses of the government, and has a netulantly. In her unreasoning misery she was annoyed by his hushed tone. labor. With the enactment of that legislation, hope and confidence struck and strained, and the doctor raised his hands and the condition of the whol country improved and has continued t "What heartless creatures these improve from that time to the present Labor is now universally employed an unconscious echo of the servants' employment the means are supplied for increased consumption. The vast in crease of the navy, and the creation of an army of a quarter of a million me together with the increase of taxation have not in any appreciable degre checked our industrial advance, which began co-incidentally with the incoming of the present administration and the Fifty-fifth Congress,"

> The Navy Department has no information that Admiral Dewey's health is carious condition: r come home whenever he desired to do post from choice, and because he desired to complete the work in which he is engaged. This is strictly official.

General Brooks, Military Govern of Cuba, and General O.is, Military Governor of the Philippines, have each been authorized to culist a battalion of natives for the regular army if they consider it wise to try the experiment, The officers will, of course, be Ameri-

Administration officials are not a all concerned over the renewed report that Germany had succeeded in purchasing the Caroline Islands from are consequently indifferent as to whether the report is true or otherwise.

Now that General Lawton and th reinforcements he carried with him have joined General Otis, at Manila, it is expected that a rushing campaign will at once be set in motion against the Filipinos, and decisive results are looked for very soon. In late dispatches, General Otis says he has information that the whippings already administered have made the rank and file of the Filipinos anxious to give up, and that it is all their leaders can do to keep them in the field. As the cam paign against them is likely to consist largely of bush fighting, General Lawto have him may be judged by one of the names at charity or compulsion must be in the compliments given to him by hostile Indians in the plan. The ordinary man who frequents something of the old loving relations of ten years ago. She would gall for her husband now at his club. She remembered having done so once or twice in those bygone days, when something imperative had prevented him thing imperative had prevented him club. The mutual forms a maning with her to their mutual forms are incompleted by the first stable, and was even then to be seen, an imposing picture, as he stood on the front steps drawing on his gloves, I remarked to James;

[*Dr. H—is a handsome man, isn't leave him free-banded to carry out the leave him free-b naldo's forces and if possible, to cap ture that slippery individual.

EPWORTH LEAGUE. Topic For the Week Beginning Mare

19, "Self Mastery"—Text,
I Cor. ix, 24-27. "Every man that striveth for maste is temperate in all things.

Even prizefighters when in training are kept under rigid rules as to food, drink, exercise and sleep. All athletes know that temperateness and regularity The body has the greatest influence on

the spirit life. No man can be glutton-ous, slovenly, lascivious, drunken and ous, slovenly, lascivious, drunken and still be pure in heart and mind. One may be diseased in body, weak and physically wrecked, and yet triumphant in soul. The man is a spirit in a material body. The important question is. Which is master? If the bodily appetites and passions rule, then the man is slave to worse than beastly powers. He grows earthly, sensual, devilish. If the spirit rules, then the body in obeying the higher reason comes to its highest freedom and ease and efficiency. Every appetite of body is recognized as right in its place and as indicating a need to be satisfied at the proper time and in the proper way. But all are to be kept in proper way. But all are to be kept in bounds and all powers of body are to be used to serve the highest interests of gratification of each appetite, but no power of body is to be used just for the purpose of feeling the pleasure in its ex-ercise and with no higher end in view. Sleep is for rest and must have its time and limits. It is not to be indulged at all times ner as a gratification of the feeling of indoler

The spirit is to be master and to make all powers work for its perfect development. Patience, endurance, self repres sion, self urging, watchfulness, pru-dence, courage, will all be needed.

Right Rev. Frederick Temple, archbishop of Canterbury, says: "I am a total abstainer because I believe that this is the most effective mode of bringing about sobriety in the community in general. I believe I can do more as a total abstainer in that direction than I could if I were to be ever so carefully

In the United States there are 232,00 saloons, which cost their supporters \$1,000,000 annually. Is the benefit derived

Every one must and does settle the in regard to alcoholic drinks. Shall he use them or abstain? To let them alone is safe. Health does not require their use. Their continued use may injure use. Their continued use health, and in case of many diseases health, and in case of many diseases which lessened for rethe chances are much lessened for re-covery when the patient has used alcoholic drinks.

The saloon is a popular institution for various reasons. Some people want the liquors sold there. Others want the companionship and the pleasant sur-roundings. Multitudes of young men in the cities have cheerless lodgings, and find the warmth, luxurious furnishings, music and company which they crave after the work of the day better sup-plied by the saloons than any other place. They are too poor in many cases to join a club. Libraries and reading rooms are few, and have no facilities for social life. The saloon meets a felt need of many who have no desire for vice, but seek congenial society. With no special prejudice against alcoholic liquors and with no special taste for them, they are drawn to the saloon by its social attractions and drink because it is the custom and is the way in which the accommodations are paid for.

not wish to make men worse. He wants to get a living and do it in the easiest way. Often he has no trade, and does way. Often he has no trade, and does not find it easy to get a situation in any business. He is in the saloon for the ers never drink beer or spirits. They know better than to do it. It is the

All that the saloon supplies can be better furnished in other ways. Arbi-trary use of force will not in a free country settle the problem presented It is not the question of the reform of men who drink and abuse their families and become an expense to the public. It is not altogether the question of the saloon as a school of vice. All these points are involved, but the strength of the hold of the saloon on society lies in the fact that it meets a social wan grounded in a real need which is no Spain; they regard it as a matter that supplied in any other manner. The saconcerns only Spain and Germany, and loon is the poor man's club. It is the best form yet found, but not the best that can be found. All it gives should

have relied upon total absti pledges, reform clubs with formal meetings, debates, and occasionally poorly furnished reading rooms, to counteract the saloon influence. Prohibitory laws are the favorite device of others. Good as far as they go, none of these means or all of them combined have checked the evil. Something more than wearing a piece of ribbon is needed, mething more than talk. What can

Pleasant meeting places for thos having no home surroundings are the prime necessity. Music and beauty in serve the condemnation of men as much furnishings and freedom for social conversation and recreation must be had. Refreshments at low prices and of proper kinds must be furnished. No attempt the saloon has no need of charity. He treats others. He is independent and pays his way. If you wish to abolish the saloon, you must enlist him in the scheme of replacing it with something

Spain's Greatest Need.

Mr R. P. Oliva, of Barcelona, Spa spends his winters at Aiken, S. C. We The old, old story of the Republicans being divided into Reed and Anti-Reed men has once more been given a start by those who would enjoy nothing more than to see the Republicans split into such factions. There is no more foundation for the story now than there has been for its numerous predegesors, if Speaker Reed lives, he will be elected Speaker of the next House, unless he positively declines to serve as such.

of his head. On using Riecas America and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says may have a speaked at the says of his head. On using Riecas America and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says may have a speaked at the says of his head. On using Riecas America's greatest Blood and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says may have a speaked at the says of his head. On using Riecas America's greatest Blood and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says may have the says of his prain and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says may have a speaked at the says of his prain and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says may have a speaked at the says of his prain and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says may have a speaked at the says of his prain and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says may have the says of his prain and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says may have the says of his prain and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says may have speaked and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says may have a speaked and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says may have a served and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says may have a served and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says may have have a served and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says may have a served and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says may have a served and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says may have a served and Nerve and Nerve America have have a served and Nerve America have have have a served and Nerve America have have a served an

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

games one had to carefully train himself for the contest, and this necessitated things." To win the boxing contest one must not only feign heavy blows, but actually strike them. There must be no fighting "as one who beateth the air," but as one who "strikes under the eyes." This is the negative and positive side of the Christian life. We must deny ourselves, but that is not all. We things we must not do and things that we must do. The successful contestant in either of these contests had first to master himself before he mastered other ers. To do so he had to deny himself of many things in training and had also to learn to do certain things efficiently. The Christian who will master the du ties of the Christian life and win the eternal crown of reward must be governed by these same principles. He must first of all master himself. He everything that will weaken his power over himself or will threaten to rule him if he does not rule or destroy it. Christianity teaches self mastery. It

the Christian life. Nor does it ignor or try to conceal the fact that self mas

Self mastery is a Christian grace much needed today. It is needed not only in reference to sobriety, but in all things, in drinking, in eating, in thinking, in speaking, in actions of all kinds. Many Christians practice sobriety, temperance in drink, but are very intem perate in speech, in desires, in habits of other descriptions. We must be temperate in all things if we would win the prize of eternal life. We must do but one thing, and whatever in our lives does not assist us in this one thing must be controlled or destroyed. If contest-ants for worldly prizes are so ready and willing to deny themselves for prizes which soon fade away and are forgotten, how much more ready should we be to do the same for an eternal crown

Bible Readings .- Prov. xv, 1; xvi 32; xix, 11; xx, 1; xxiii, 1-3, 29-39; Isa. v, 11, 12; xxviii, 1-7; I Cor. vi, 9, 10; Gal. v, 19-26; Eph. v, 18; Titus i, 7-9; ii, 1-12; I Pet. iv, 1-5; II Pet. i,

Apart from the temporal peace be-tween the kingdoms on earth we are in a higher sense also reminded of the millennial reign of peace toward which the signs of the times are clearly pointing. As followers of Jesus, we are looking forward to that ideal government of God, indicated in the Scriptures, when Christ shall rule His people in peace and equity, "and we are aiding the realization of this ideal and the ing of God's kingdom just so far as in our daily lives, in our business, in the principles of Christ's kingdom our own." For the coming of this kingdom of peace we as Christians ought constantly to labor and be sincere when we pray, "Lord, for Thy coming us prepare."—Moravian.

Good Intentions. Many a good intention dies from in-attention. If through carelessness or indolence or selfishness a good intention is not put into effect, we have lost an opportunity, demoralized ourselves and To be born and not fed is to perish. To aunch a ship and neglect it is to lose it. To have a talent and bury it is to be a "wicked and slothful servant." For in the end we shall be judged not alone by what we have done, but by what we could have done.—Sunday School Times. How They May Commingle.

The weeping of the old men who re-nember the glory of former days and the shouting of the young men who be-hold the glory of the present and future make a singular medley of sad and happy experiences and memories and realizations and hopes. Yet they may all commingle in gracious and glorious victory in the present.—Rev. E. D. Pepper

Singing From the Heart, Singing is a heart service. It is making melody within the heart to the Lord. Some of God's most acceptable hymns are sung in silence. The heart simply hums some old tune which none save God can hear.—Presbyterian Jour-

A church without weak souls in it, serve the condemnation of men as much as a lifeboat that had gone to a ship blown up and refused to take on board any but those not wounded .- Christian An Old Legend.

An old legend says that the devil once gave a hermit the choice of three great vices, one of which was drunker The hermit chose this as being the least sinful. He became drunk and committed the other two.—Universalist Leader. A Narrow Escape. Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E.

Hart, of Groton, S.D. "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four Doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and thank God, I am saved and now a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at Vaughan's Pharmacy. Regular size 50c. and \$1.09. Guaranteed or price refunded. with my friends on earth, I would meet my

The Joy a Letter Brings

the sky, and then swoop down-

through the aid of the mail-to impart

the magic force of its 100-volt current

to our dull carts, tili, whizz! they are

I rode up to a country store, where

and told me then his daughter and the

Talking to the father a few minute

"Is your daughter married yet?"

"Naw, an' I don't reckon she w

off at lightning speed

later. I asked:

The impulse of gental minds to seel vent in offhand letters is irrepressible. opic For the Week Beginning March 19—Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle. Topic.—Self mastery.—I Cor. ix, 24-27. as equally the delight in reading them in extinguishable. Nor does this Paul here illustrates the Christian hold good of world famous men and life by a foot race and a boxing contest. In order to win the race at the Isthmian women alone. Poverty-stricken the nan who does not count among his correspondents numbers, male and fenany self denials, "temperance in all male, at the sight of whose handwriting on the envelope his lips begin to wreathe themselves in smiles, his intelect to whet itself in gusto for some thing bright, his heart to flow out in ure anticipation of genuine congratu lation of consoling sympathy. It is not news he is after; it is individual flavor, the personal equation of a type of love, wisdom, idiosyncrasy, abandon no book can give him-nothing but the etter and the dear man or woman inarnated in it. To forgo, then, the habit of such genial corres to disinherit oneself of about the Ab! life is so bristling with stiff broomsticks. Welcome, then, every blessed witch of a man or woman who has learned, even of Satan, how to bestride ne of them, career away on its frisky

praises and eulogizes the man who is able to control himself. It points out the absolute necessity of self control is we are to win the race and the battle of tery demands self denial, temperance in all things. It emphasizes this fact and illustrates it. Paul here declares that he keeps his body under-that he brings his physical desires under—perfect control; that he bruises it, leads it about a a slave and smites it under the eyes. This language is of course only figura-tive. Self torture never produces self mastery. It weakens the body rather than strengthens it. Constant self denying labor for others is undoubtedly the idea in the mind of the apostle. Thus be kept his body under and made it conduce to his growth in power and

"What is the trouble? I saw he alking to her lover just now." "Yaas-she don't do much else. The feller ain' no 'count. He's ben courtin' for three y'ar, an' axed Sal ter marry im a y'ar ago. I tol' him ter clean out, an' s'posed he'd 'lope with her. told Sal she could hev my bes' hoss ter run away with, but he never did make no propersition. I ain' goin' ter the expense of no weddin' fixin's, an' i looks like he w'n't goin' ter run off with her, so it jes' stans thar. I ain' goin, ter hev no home weddin'; kain's afford no sich nonsense; an' I've hed six gals run off an' git married, and that feller don't seem to hev no apprec iation of the sitty wation."

As I left the girl was still talking to her lover, while the old man waiched them from behind a tree.

Poor Girls.

The poorest girls are those who are not taught to work. Rich parents have petted them, and they have been taught to despise labor, and, possibly to look upon a working woman as belonging to a lower order, and have been accustomed to depend upon others for a living and are perfectly helpless The most forlorn women belong to this

It is the duty of parents to protect their daughters from this deplotable ondition. A great wrong is done to them if they neglect it. Girls should be taught to earn their living.

The wheel of fortune rolls swiftly round; and the rich are likely to tecome poor, and the poor rich. Skill added to labor is no disadvantage to rich and indispensable to poor. Wellto-do parents must educate their daughters to work---no reform is more imperative than this.

The Rainy Day Came Two young attorneys were talking in

the postoffice corridor the other day. and one of them said: "Jack, I've sworn off smoking. Sort of a New Year resolution, you know. I suppose you have taken some sort of pledge, haven't you?"

"No," replied his friend. "Not one. I tried it last year and it failed." "How was that?" "Well. I have always been a sort of

spendthrift, as you know. So last New Year's day I said to myself: 'Jack, everyone else is making some sort of a esolution, why not make one yourself? So I resolved to save up a little money for a rainy day. That afternoon I placed a \$10 note carefully away, and-the next day it rained."

Your Best Interests

Will be served by making sure of health. It will be a loss of time and money to be stricken with serious illness. Take Hood's arsaparilla and purify your blood. In this way all germs of disease will be ex-pelled, sickness and suffering will be voided, and your health will be preserved

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Price 25 cents.

Young Bride-I didn't accept Tom the first time he proposed. Miss Ryval (slightly envious)—I know you didn't. Miss Ryval-You weren't there.

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold at Vaughan's Pharmacy.

"Customer-I'm sure I've seen you ome where. I never forget a pretty

Waitress-I don't remember yo and I never forget a fresh cus

Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

The time draws near alas! when damp beds become greater elements of danger than they were in warm weather, though, of course, at any time a damp bed is to be avoided. In no household should the precaution of airing the bed linen before taking it mettle through the electric regions of into use be omitted, and it will make the bed more healthy and more comfortable if an Indian Rubber hot-water bottle, or a stone bottle cased in flannel, be put in just before bedtime. As a inal test of dampness in bed, put a small looking glass between the sheets. Leave it there for about five minutes, and if it is then taken out with a cloud young girl stood on the porch swinging or mist upon its surface it is a sure a sun-bonnet and talking to a sign that the linen is not thoroughly sign that the linen is not thoroughly dry. In such a case do not attempt osition a year before, and her father to sleep between it, for damp linen is a fruitful source of rheumatism and ountaineer would soon be married. lung affections.

The celebrated Cyclone Cameras are being sed by amateurs and professionals all over he civilized world. The most compac and least complicated of any in the market A child can operate them. Plain and Complete Instructions go with each Camera up. Nothing on earth will give you or a end to who than one of these Cameras. Write for Ilius trated Catalogue with full description

Marsh Mfg, Co., 542 W. Lake St. Chicago

nto a car?" I asked the conductor. "That depends on whether they are married folks or couples thinking about it," he replied."

"Old Flint, the miser, died last night. They say he had money to burn.'

"But, of course, it won't be burned, seeing he couldn't take it with him."

A Frightful Blunder Will often cause a horrible Burn, Scald, Cut or Bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the est in the world, will kill the pain and comptly heal it. Cures Old Sores, Fever ores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, all Skin uptions, Best Pile cure on earth. Only 5 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold at aughan's Pharmacy

That amateur palm reader told me would make a good housekeeper."

"Well, what did you say?" "I told him it was rather sudden, at he might speak to papa.

liance on what he says. Can you advance any good reason for that belief?" "I am told that twice he has been an expert witness in a murder trial.

"How did Buzzington get his title of "He was brevetted by one of the

magazines for a particularily fine arti-"What about this embalmed heef muddle?" asked the editorial writer of

"Roast it." How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward r any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Foledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, cting directly upon the blood and mucou ree. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Hall's Family Pills are the best.

(PERRY DAVIS'.) A Sure and Safe Remedy in every case and every kind of Bowel Complaint is This is a true statement an it can't be made too strong It is a simple, safe and quick

Two sizes, 25c. and 50c. cep it by you. Beware of mitations. Buy only the Genuine—Perry Davis'.

red at the Post Office as second-class matt MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAR. 18, 1899

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

NOTHER TWO YEARS VACANCY. The Delaware Legislature adjourned ne die on Monday at 3 o'clock. The ne act of the greatest general interest to the public expected of its members they failed to perform—the election of a United States Senator. This is the but one representative in the Senate for two years, the Legislature of 1895 didate to buy himself a seat in the matter the "Delawarean" says: highest legislative body in the world. To the Republican Party, or certain of its members, in both instances, lies the failure to elect, Republicans having a majority in both joint sessions of 1895 and 1899. This condition has reached that stage when every Delawarean should ask, what shall we do about it?

In 1895 the General Assembly of the State was working under the old constitution, calling for nine State Senators and twenty-one Representatives, a body of thirty with equal representation from each county. Of that body the Republicans had elected nineteen embers and the Democrats eleven, sixteen being a majority on a full ballot. Hon. Anthony Higgins had received the nomination in caucus for reelection, he having at first eleven of the nineteen Republicans and subsequently more. The legislative session was prolonged to May 9th when Mr. Higgins had withdrawn and fifteen of the Republican members were united upon Col. H. A. duPont. Mr. Addicks publicly proclaimed, however, that it must be "Addicks or nobody" and four members held out to the last voting for Addicks. They were:

> ROBERT HANBY, CHARLES L. MOORE, NEWELL BALL, JOHN M. ROBBINS.

The first named was a State Senato from Brandywine hundred and died before the session of 1897.

The Republicans lost the General Assembly of 1897 and the Democrats elected R. R. Kenney, of Dover, who is filling out the remaining four years of the term.

At the election last fall the first under the new constitution the Republicans elected thirty-one members and the Democrats elected eighteen with three holding over Senators giving them twenty-one. Two of the members elect, John Pilling of this county and James Conaway of Sussex county. failed because of sickness to attend the sessions, Mr. Conaway having died a few days since. Of the twenty-nine Republicans elected and voting lifteen were Union Republicans and fourteen were Regulars. Subsequently after various maneuvers three members elected as Regulars deserted and went to the Addicksites. They were:

> WEBSTER BLAKELY. FRANK EWING. GEORGE FRIZZELL.

Thus the matter stood on Monday traitors to their party are:

State Senator Elisha H F Farlow of Little Creek hundred, Sussex county. Representative William F.

King of Little Creek hundred, Sussex county. Representative J. B. Clark of than in any previous year,

West Dover hundred, Kent county. It is said as the balloting progressed

"the goods are not being delivered," showing an expectancy that other Thursday, whither he had gone for his Democrats would vote for Mr. Ad- health. For forty-four years he has dicks. There were unmistakable signs of such apostacy and the Democrats led the great paper of the western metroby Representative Rose indulged in polis. filibustering to kill time. Addicks was not elected but his supporters announce that they begin at once the campaign for two years hence. The question presenting itself for consideration to timely; the figures are surprising. every Delawarean who loves honesty and "justice, who is a patriot what shall be done about it? To lie supinely | cial and-we had started to say econoquiet for months while the boodlers ar making deals, not with voters alone but with candidates and legislators is to INVESTIGATE THAT REPORT. yield the State government to them Men who would enter the legislative TO THE EDITOR:-The statement halis to buy would sell the best interof the Road Commissioners for St. ests of the State at auction, if they Georges' Hundred for the year ending dare, and certainly barter the people's March 11th 1899 is such a remarkable rights in private. Now gentlemen

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. Alston and Pleasanton, charges and Every Republican paper outside the State referring to the defeat of Addicks in his efforts to secure a seat in the least, gross extravagence in the man-U. S. Senate gives credit to the eleven Regular Republicans who refused from first item in the report, i. e. first to last to vote for him. It took no little courage to do this, since at of the Republicars and undoubtedly he had after he had captured Blakely, bribe Democrats is more than sufficient justification for their course. The roll they paid the interest, nor the claim of which time he was honorably dis of honor is as follows:

Republicans and Democrats, who would

preserve the honor of Delaware, What

are you going to do about it?

Senator ROBERT McFARLIN,

New Castle. Senator JAMES M. SHAKE-SPEARE, Mill Creek hundred. Representative JAMES W. ROB-ing condition. The total expenditures for several years was proprietor of the foot up \$4,045.26, of which amount hotel at Kenton, Delaware. ERTSON, Wilmington.

ntative ROB'T M. BURNS. \$246.40 is interest on bond, \$51.16 inington. Representative JAMES HITCHEN,

terest on notes, and \$1,450 payments on notes, a total of \$1,747.56 leaving

the amount actually expended on the

roads as \$2,297:80. Of this amount

there is due him \$74.00; J. W. Voshell

\$232.50 and there is still due them

\$398.87; Clarence Voshell got \$97.13

and there is still due him \$69.00; and

John M. Evans got \$189.15, and there

pended on the roads going to the com-

missioners and supervisors, and only 37 per cent to all other persons. In re-

gard to the notes, what were they given

for and when? It seems to me that in

view of all these facts and the further

one that the whole body of tax-payers

of the manner in which the Hundred's

affairs have been managed, that it

ers before assuming any part of the

\$4.650 deb' (which really only represents

a small part of the real debt), to have

an examination made by interested

ample, appoint a committee to look into

this yast amount due by the Hundred,

have it shown up, and if rot, let

and if there is any "crookedness,"

allayed. Let this committee show

by its report just exactly how much the

Hundred really does owe, so the new

commissioners may have a starting

how much of the 1897 and 1898 taxes

are really collectable. Are the total

resource sof the Hundred \$2,000? For

'92, '93, '94, '95 and '96 the amount

port aggregates over \$3,300 an average

of \$660 per year. With the same

the resources of \$6,800 as printed in

ount of errors for 1897 and 1898

sioners there is owing exclusive of

rovement of the roads, the people who

use them would or should be able to see

the effects. But any one who uses the

roads knows that they have been rap-

idly going from bad to worse and now

they have about reached the bottom.

needs repairing; hardly a hill in the

Hundred but is tadly washed; hardly a

level stretch of road but is half way to

the axle in mud; -this is the actual

condition of the roads as viewed by one

of affairs that is to be dumped onto the

hands of the new road commissioners

If they take it without an investigation

either by themselves or some committee

like that suggested above, they will

greately disappoint not only the Re-

publicans of the Hundred, but also the

have the chance now to straighten out

straight, No one who knows them,

doubts they will keep straight, but the

thing to do now is to straighen out

owners, who should be appointed now

has been purchased by Charles Owens

the suspic ons of the citizens

would be well for the new commission

of St. Georges' Hundred is suspiciou

Wilmington. Representative JOHN W. DENNI-SON, Mill Creek hundred. Representative THEODORE F.

CLARK, Delaware City, Representative FRANCIS LATTO-MUS, Appoquinimink hundred.

Repre entative GEORGE H. WEST, Sussex county. Representative DAVID HAZ-

ZARD, Sussex county. These gentlemen have the respec and endorsement of the best of Delaware's citizens. We should like to add cond time that Delaware will have to this a Democratic Roll of Honor, but the evidence is strong that only cowardice prevented other Democratic having made a similar failure, and for traitors from keeping their pledge to is still due him \$85.00. This makes 1886, fire swept over twenty acres of the same reason-the efforts of a can- join Farlow, Clark and King. Of this

"Farlow, King and Clark are trait-

And there are others.' And the "Every Evening" published Roll of Henor of Democrats omitting the names of three members. The omission of one, a Sussex man, is a great surprise. It is not clear therefore to an editor confined to his room, unable to make personal observation, as to the members honestly entitled to the distinction. There were, however, in the Assembly honorable Democrats like Cæsar's wife above suspicion, and to them we express our appreciation of the service they have rendered their State, the whole people and their party. In matters of this kind the people are first and party second with Statesmen and there were Democratic Statesmen in the General Assembly.

It is said the reports of bribery are to be investigated, This should be done thoroughly. After the election last fall it was claimed the bribery laws had been violated, yet one man, per haps the most innocent of all offenders, was the sole convict. Let no guilty man escape. Upon this point the 'Delawarean' says:

"The men who were instrumental in securing the downfall of these wretched still due for taxes as shown in this repeople (the three "traitor") are about equally guilty and with the three deerve to be held up to public contempt. This is right. Conte ppt and punishment for the bribe giver and bribe taker; honor to whom honor is due.

made that except for the Cochran bond EVERY issue the daily papers give of \$3,300 and the Hukill account of notice of increase in wages. We have \$1,100 the Hundred did not owe a dollooked in vain for some reference to this cheering and hopeful news in our local exchanges which a few months these two accounts \$4.650, an average since wept crockodile tears over wage \$775 per year in debt for the six years, reductions. As a few instances note If the money had been spent in in

Fifteen thousand iron workers

Pittsburg have had their pay increased 8 per cent. At Sharon and Sharpsville, Pa., 1,500 men have had an increase and at Harrisburg, 6,600 employes will have an increase of 10 per cent, in wages beginning April 1. Coming closer home, the Maryland Steel Com pany of Sparrows' Point on March 1 announced a 10 per cent. increase in wages of all ployes, which restores their pay to the old rate, reduced owing to business depression in 1893. There are now about 1,700 men at work, but this number, it is expected, will soon be increased to last, the last day of the session. There 2,500. And the cases above spoken of were twenty-one Democrats, eighteen are but a sample of the improved con-Union Republicans and eleven Regular ditions elsewhere in the United States. Republicans, requiring twenty-six to And then the Statistical Abstract elect. There was great excitement and for 1898, just issued, contains in a the largest attendance of politicians preliminary table some interesting up ever gathered at Dover. Ninety-nine to-date figures. The population of the ballots had been taken previously and United States in 1898 was 74,389,000. fourteen were taken on Monday from The amount of money in the United 12 o'clock noon to 3 o'clock, the hour States was \$35.39 per capita, against for adjournment. On the first ballot \$34.40 in 1888, \$16.62 in 1878 and on Monday two Democrats voted for \$19.38 in 1868. The amount in circu-Addicks and on the second ballot a lation was \$24.71, or more than at any previous date included in the table The public debt, less cush in the treas ury, was \$13.81 per capita, agains: \$67 10 in 1868.

was 35.03, making the silver dollar

INVESTIGATE. MY MARYLAND. The market ratio of silver to gold The McKnight farm, near Iron Hill

and get to work.

worth intrinsically at the average price of Elkton, for \$1000. of silver in 1898 but 456 cents or les Entertainment at Cambridge l'as een provided for 259 ministers and JOSEPH MEDILL, one of twelve men official visitors during the Conference who in 1854 met in Cleveland and The forge at Principio Furnace Union Republicans were heard to say formed the nucleus of the Republican

which for two months past has been party, died in San Antonio, Texas, closed down, has resumed operations. Charles M. Lucas whose appointmen been the editor of the Chicago Tribnne, as postmaster at Chestertown was not confirmed by the Senate, was reappointed by the President last week.

Thomas Bascom Smith, of Easton THE comments in another column vas drowned from the steamer Avalor upon the Report of the Road Commis-Capt. T. C. B. Howard, of the Baltisioners of St. Georges hundred are more, Chesapeake and Atlantic Trans more, Chesapeake and Atlantic Trans-poration Company, on the night of March 13th about 10 o'clock when the steamer was off Poplar island on her Every citizen should read them. The matter is not political but strictly finan trip from Baltimore to Easton Point.

Quite a large force of workmen are engaged in repairing the railroad sidings and cleaning up the plant of the McCullough Iron works at North East, which has been idle for the metals. which has been idle for the past few years. It is expected the forges and rollers will start up within the next two weeks. A day and night turn document, that I thought some few document, that I thought some few figures and facts that are deduced from the report might be interesting to the mill. It will give employment to about the report might be interesting to the thirty men. The receivers of the Mc tax-payers. All through the campaign Cullough Iron Co. have been discharged that resulted in the election of Messrs. at their own request, and it now re-

turns to its board of directors and

counter-charges were made, all to the with Henry Whiteley as president. W. P. Armstrong, postmaster of agement of the roads. Now, take the Crumpton, died Friday, March 11th, of an attack of typhoid fever, aged about Resources \$6,870.24, when every 58 years. Mr. Armstrong was wellone knows that all taxes cease to be a known throughout the Peninsula, havfirst Addicks apparently had a majority lien after two years. Hence this ing been in the hotel business from a amount should be changed to taxes for very young man. When a lad of about 1897 and 1898 amounting to \$3,542,62. 19 years he enlisted in a Maryland reg-Ewing and Frizzle. But the efforts to In their statement of liabilities does iment and served for three years during not appear the bond of \$3,300 on which the Civil war, at the expiration of dianapolis Journal Mr. G. E. Hukill, which at the time of charged. About 30 years of age he Senator SAMUEL M. KNOX, Wil-bington.

Mr. G. E. Husin, who as the settlement of affairs, made in 1887, amounted to about \$1,100 and on one daughter survives him. Two which I am informed no interest has years ago he was appointed postmaster been paid for nearly three years. An of C-umpton by President McKinley, examination of their expenditures and of their liabilities discloses an interest-

A calf that weighed 105 pounds at birth is owned by John Warren, of near Iron Hill.

Salisbury had a \$75,000 fire on Monthe three commissioners and their supervisors, got \$1,454.78, and yet the Hundred still away them for mark of the Hundred still away th Hundred still owes them for work on made upon Pocomoke City and Wilthe roads, \$723.72. These amounts are
mington formen by rold. Two engines
Pa. the roads, \$723.72. These amounts are mington firemen for aid. Two engines made up as follows: J. P. Cochran, went from Wilmington, making the run of 106 miles in 138 minutes. The him \$75.00; M. Keegan got none but origin is supposed to be incendiary.

Salisbury is a thriving town of about got \$328.00 and there is still due him 6,000 inhabitants, and is the county \$230; James and Daniel Keegan got seat of Wicomico county. It has a and has grown very rapidly in the past few years. The town has twice before been visited by big fires. In 1860 it was half destroyed, and in October, 63 per cent. of all of the money exthat time aggregating nearly a million dollars. The town has a good fire department and water works, and is lighted by electricity.

THE SENTRY DRANK.

But General Meade Did Not Happ

At a little village on the Susquehan-na river I met an old soldier who related this incident of his experience with General Meade in the civil war.
I have forgotten his name and the place where it occurred. It was a raw night citizens of the Hundred, regardless of in October, the wind was rather strong, political affiliations. Let them, for ex- and Meade had fixed a stove in his tent The soldier was the sentry for the gen eral. A nuff of wind knocked down the improvised stovepipe, and soon the tent filled with smoke. The general came out and asked the sentry to help him to rearrange it. The soldier replied that he was under orders and could not leave

his post.
"Yes, yes," said Meade, "that is true, but I would like to have that stovepipe fixed. You are right." And point. Let them also examine into the use of the resources," and see how much of the 1897 and 1898 taxes soldier, "and enjoyed Meade's efforts to get the pipe back in its place. He made a sorry mess of it. Finally he turned to me and said: 'Sentry, you will have to help me. I will be responsible for you, and if there is any trou-

explain to the officer. "In a few minutes we had the pipe in position. Meade disappeared into the tent without a word of thanks, but he this report shrink to about \$2,100. Six soon came out with a jug of applejack years ago when Mr. S. S. Holten left the Board, the announcement was made that except for the Cochran bond

Yes, yes, 'he answered, 'I know, but you helped me to fix the stovenine.

"He turned on his heel and re-enter ed the tent, leaving the jug outside lar. To-day by the report of the Com- After a time he came out. "'Did you drink?' he inquired. I

"'I knew you would, but I did not see it.'"—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A DEADLY CANE.

An Innocent Looking Instrumen Which Would Destroy Life. "Anarchists of the physical force chool find it now and again irresistible brag of the powerful things they Hardly a bridge in the Hundred but

have used or are going to use," says a writer in The Ludgate. "We will sup-pose that some aristocratic person has been chosen as a victim. The exact pattern of his favorite walking stick would be noted as occasion arose and a fac simile of it prepared—that is to say, so who uses them, And this is the state far as mere outward appearances were

"The interior would really he an in ernal machine. Inside the hollow of the stick would be a metal flask containing a liquid which could emerge only from a small orifice at the top of the flask. The flask would be imbedded within a substance which would explode the instant that the liquid reerred to came into contact with it.

Democrats who voted for them. They "When an opportunity occurred for the stick to be substituted for its innothe old buisnes, start fresh and keep ent counterpart, the handle would be unscrewed to a slight extent, thus allowing a space for the liquid to flow out, which it would do when the stick was and start fresh. And this can only be held in a horizontal position. Most men done by a committee of outside property occasionally carry their sticks in this way. So, when the victim took his supstick from the corn which it had been placed upright, he might walk about with it for a long period without encountering actual harm, but once let him hold it horizontally or twirl it in the air there would -well, you can imagine the result.'

Steeple Clock Dials. Difficulty is experienced in accurate ly reading the time of elevated clocks n account of the distance between the ainute hand and the figures. Seen from below, the apparent reading may be a minute or two wrong when the hand is not at 12 or 6 on account of this dis-tance. The perspective throws the hand out of position and gives it an apparent upward position. On the first quarter this makes the reading slow, on the last quarter fast. A proposed method of correcting this is to make the clock face concave so that the tip of the hand

time can be accurately read from below A Trick of Style A woman who declares she can

will almost graze the figur

one is reading. It is very handsome, and it cost \$5. When she wraps all this gorge

travagant. - New York Commercia

Little Frances—Papa, my teacher told me to ask you to tell me something about Victor Hugo. Tomorrow she wants me to tell the class what was the most important thing he ever did.

Papa (who pretends to know it all)—
Victor Hugo founded the Hugonauts;
but, say, tell your teacher I'm paying

school taxes and I don't propose to have to do her work. Make her tell you about it herself and see how she likes it.—Chicago News. "God Bless the Duke of Argyll." "You Americans," said the Scotchnan, "suffer from an itch for notorie

"An itch for notoriety," responded the American with spirit, "is better than a notoriety for' But at that point they clinched.-In-

Some boys in an English school w requested to write a short letter to the master One sugster added a P. S., which ran. "Please excuse bad riting and spelling, as I avent been taut any

One direct result of the Sue has been the introduction into the Med-Iterranean of sharks which previously were unknown there.

One fare for the round trip, Natio Baptists' Anniversaries, May 26-30, 1899, tickets on sale May 14, 15, 16. and 17, good to return until July 15th. For full partic ulars call on or address John R. Pott. Dis-

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease? Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease a powder. It cures Corns, Bunions, Chillains, Damp, Sweatiag, Swollen feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy

WANAMAKER'S.

Philadelphia, Monday, March 13, 1899. Some Splendid Spring woolens, fall wool-Values in ens-vou can-Dress Goods not tell the difference. We've seen them sold many a time, the one for the other. We count it a dodge to be avoided as all mercantile dodges may well be. But some stores will risk loss of trade to save loss of money.

To sell goods, good for now at less than they were worth—in some cases a half less, is one of our ways of creating real bargains-and keeping this store always very fresh and new as to stocks.



\$1.25 Imported Armure, at 75c. Five colorings. \$1.50 Silk-mixed Beige Checks, at 75c

Five colorings. \$1.50 Grenadine at 37½c. The old hard twist Grenadine, always in demand. This is a mill-man's loss. A slight over-production. Lavender, gold, green, blue or red show through the black BLACK DRESS GOODS.

A handsome staple dress fabric at half-price is here because an importer was doing some resolute stock ad-This-Fine dress-weight Black Drap

d'Ete, suitable to all seasons, with a serviceableness equal to broadcloth, at seventy cents a yard

instead of \$1.50, which is its regular value. Women's The first comers are

Spring ready, because you demand them. Win-Jackets try fixings are so commonplace after all these months. It is sensible, certainly, to get the spring wrap soon enough to give it an ample wearing season. How much?

The \$5 ones are of wide wale cheviot; fly-front; new gathered sleeve. Fronts are faced with satis

\$5, \$8, \$8.50, \$10—more, some of

The \$10 ones are of dark gray covert cloth; fly front; strapped Corn, Cotton, etc., executed on carried on favor covert cloth; fly front; strapped New York exchanges and carried on favor concation sheets mailed daily lined with black taffeta silk.

Even this part of Women's Uncle Sam's do-Mackintoshes main has its rainy season-early spring - which we prepare for with ample stocks of Mackintoshes. Of course we guar antee every garment we sell to be absolutely waterproof; all are neatly made in the best protective manner. These price hints-

At \$4-Women's double-text ure Mackintoshes, with navy blue or black cashmere face with detachable military or double cape; neatly lined. Samestylein misses' sizes, \$3.50. At \$5-Navy blue or black cashmere, with Scotch plaid linings; detachable double-

breasted capes. Misses' sizes, \$4. At \$6.75-Same style Mackintoshes, with plaid facings on cape, and detachable hood. And CRAVENETTE GARMENTS Made of Cravenette serge that is waterproof without the use of rub-

Light in weight and odorless. At \$10-In navy blue or black, with full military or golf cape. At \$14-Of fine English Serge, with silk-lined golf cape. Some stylish Cravenette garments are made in ulster style—these at

Women's The rich colorings Petticoats and the soft luster of silk, though made every thread cotton and more ser

viceable than silk. Such are the

merits of these new silk-like Pet-

at \$3.50 each Silk-finish sate an is the fabric, in bright shades of blue, lavender, garnet, green and lustrous purple; deep corded forence, with two gathered ruffles. Wonderfully effective at their

John Wanamaker

modest price. This hint of several other sorts-At \$4.50-Petticoats of colored more in assorted shades, with deep corded umbrella ruffle; bottom is finished with velveteen; ruffle lined with percaline.

At \$1.25—Petticoats of safeen, in black and assortment of good colorings; deep corded umbrella ruffle. MIDDLETOWN DEL Other Petticoats of metallic striped sateen; quite pretty and effective; \$1.50 and \$2.50 each.

FOURTH and MARKET S'18. Wilmington, Del.

Table Linen.

An opportunity is here for a grand bargain in Table Linen. There's only 250 vards of it, half bleached Irish Damask full 64 inches wide in five new and handsome patterns and always 50c per yard. We shall sell this lot for 37½c per yard.

Linen Crash.

The delight of all housekeepers is a good drying and wearing towel. There's one here that just fills the bill, it is an excellent heavy bleached crash worth in real value fully 20c per yard. We shall sell this lot for 121/2 c. per yard

Percales.

We have put on sale fifteen hundred yards of new percales full yard wide for 8c per yard that are entirely new and great value for the money.

Hiosery.

Two special targains are nere in children's stockings-150 pairs for misses, Hermsdorf Black, in sizes 6, 7, 71/2 and 8 for 121/2c per pair.

250 pairs children's black seamless Stockings, real Maco, with double knees and spliced soles and fine two thread rib at the very low price of 121c per pair.

Window Shades

in a large variety and put up to your order or sold ready mounted for your own work for 25c per window with good spring rollers. Linoleums in remnants at half price and another lot of old fashioned Rag Carpet for 25c per yard. March 25th movers should bear these points in mind.

WM. B. SHARP & CO H. L. EVANS & CO.

BANKERS. Stock, Bond and Grain Brokers,

Market and Eighth Streets, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

orders for Stocks and Bonds executed on a he leading exchanges. Orders for Wheat, Corn, Cotton, etc., executed on Chicago and able terms. Quotation sheets mailed daily

ADAIR & CO

217 MARKET ST., WILMINGTON, DEL. Cheapest place in the State for

URNITURE Morris Chairs with cushions

from 2.78up. PARLOK SUITS from \$10 Up.

FOR

and evorything else in pro-

portion. Call and our goods and get prices.

Fly Wire, THE CENTURY Tin Ware, MAGAZINE. This will be a full account of the sinking of e "Merrimac" at Santiago, and the experience of the writer and his men in Spanish sons. It will be read by every American in eland. This is only one of many richly astracted personal narratives in The CENTURY work of the or the company of the co Gum Hose, Agate Ware, Door Screens, Croquet Sets,

Wooden Ware, Window Screens, Ice Cream Freezers, GO TO

W. S. LETHERBURY'S DEALER IN

Hardware, Stoves, Tinware J. B. FOARD. GRAIN Commission Merchant

MARKET PRICE PAID FOR ...GRAIN'''

ailroad and Boat upon orders from Rogers & Co. OFFICE ON RAILROAD AVENUE Opposite the Depot.

Wm. B. Sharp & Go Winter! WINTER

IS COMING, AND WE WILL

SAVE YOU 20 PER CENT. ON THESE GOODS:

WILL SELL YOU THIS ORDER When you buy these articles one as a time they would cost you for 50C. 62C.

lbs. Granulated Sugar..... 5c 2 lbs Granulated Sugar..... Sack of Salt...... 1c 1 Sack of Salt...... Bar Oline Soap 2c \$ 1 Bar Soap..... lb. Arbuckles Coffee 12c 1 lb Arbuckles Coffe e...... Package Corn Starch..... 5c 2 1 Package Corn Starch...... lb. Clear Starch 5c 1 lb. Clear Starch lb. Rice 8c \$ 1 lb Rice..... 1b. Pepper..... 5c & 1 lb. Pepper..... 1 lb. Washing Soda 2c 2 1 lb. Washing Soda Bottle Baking Powders...... 5c 2 1 1 Bottle Baking Powder

This Shows You How to SAVE 19 1-3 Per Cent.

Lemon eal.... 14c lb. 3 lbs. of Sausage, 25c. 3 lbs. Mince Meat.... . 25c. Crange eal...14c lb. 3 lbs. of Raisins25c. Cleaned Currents.9clb 2 lbs. of Bunch Raisins....25c. Seeded Raisins...10c lb. 2 ibs. Mixed Nuts......25c. English Walnuts.17c lb. 1 lb. Citron......14c. Butter Nuts....10c lb

DO NOT FAIL TO COME AND SEE OUR CHRISTMAS GOODS ****

... CANDY BY THE TON ...

As g ood as can be bought in the city and Cheaper. Figs, Dates, Grapes and Nuts. These goods are fresh and of the best quality. Respectfully,

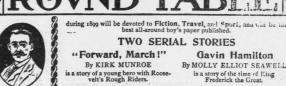
H. DeVALINGER, Middletown, Del Opera House Building,

A REMARKABLE SCIENTIFIC AND WONDERFUL SCIENCE.

"SOLAR BIOLOGY."

RICHES TO BE OR NOT TO BE. This and on any other question past, present and future life. A SINGLE ANSWER MAY LEAD YOU TO MAKE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS ZARAH the ASTROLOGER, Lock Box 403, Philadelphia, Pa.

upon indisporació anu scientino inducence.



SOME SHORT STORIES SCOUTING ON THE PLAINS AN EXCHANGE OF SHIPS WOLVES VS. DISCIPLINE A DANDY AT HIS BEST

By GEORGE E. WALSH
THE GUNSHOT MINE
De CHARLES F. LUMMIS THE KING'S TREASURE-SHIP STORIES OF THE WAR These stories are founded on fact, and ence of the THE RESCUE OF REDWAY CRUISING WITH DEWEY

A SCARED FIGHTER
By W. J. HENDER BILLY OF BATTERY B A WAR CORRESPONDENT AFLOAT WITH CAPRON AT EL CANEY
By FLETCHER C. RANSOME

ARTICLES ON SPORT AND TRAVEL ALASKAN FISHERMAN By H. C. JEROME ARCTIC WAYFARERS
By CYRUS C. ADAMS

ART OF FLY-FISHING By E. C. KENT TWO-FOOTED FIGURE-SKATING By W. G. VAN T. SUTPHEN TREE-TOP CLUB-HOUSES By A. H. GODFREY By DAN BEARD THE CAMERA CLUB
PROBLEMS AND PUZZLES THE EDITOR'S TABLE All will receive attention each onth in the ROUND TABLE

Address HARPER & BROTHERS, Publishers, New York, N. Y.

> COMPANY OF NEW YORK STATEMENT

DISBURSEMENTS \$55,006,629 43 To Policy-holders for Claims by \$13,265,908 00 To Policy-holders for Claims by Death To Policy-holders for Endow ments, Dividends, etc. For all other accounts - 11,485,751 85 - 10,493,379 53

Lien Loans on Bond and lorigage 68,503,580 90 son Bonds and other Services 9,896,619 00 Real Estate appraised by Insurance Superintendents at \$23,534,826.88: Book Value Cash in Banks and Trust Com-

CAPTAIN SIGSBEE'S STORY urance and Annuities in

"MAINE." I have carefully examined the foregoing Statement and find the same to be correct; liabilities alculated by the Insurance Department.

CHARLES A. PRELLER Auditor the arrival in Havana harbor, the incaptain, the explosion and wreck, story of the destruction of Cervera's fi

THE CENTURY CO., I'nion Square, New York.

Of the Destruction of the

FARMERS' WIVES or any other ladies who wish to work

CAN EARN LOTS OE MONEY make plenty of spending money easily, in elsure hours. Send 12c for cloth and ful directions for work, and com Cloth sent anywhere. Rddress Wincosket Co.. (307 P) Bosto

RICHARD A. MCCURDY PRESIDENT

Received for Premiums - . \$42,318,748 51 From all other Sources - . 12,687,880 92

United States Bonds and other Securities 160,056,141 38
First Lien Loans on Bond and Mortgage 162,000,000,141

ash in Banks and Trust Com-panies corued interest, Net Deferred Premiums, etc. - - 6,434,957 16. \$277,517,325 86 hicy Reserves, etc. - \$223,058,640 69
intingent Guarantee Fund 42,238,684 68
visible Surplus - - 2,220,000 00

\$277,517,325 36 \$971,711,997 79

From the Divisible Surplus a dividend will be portioned as usual, ROBERT A. GRANNISS VICE-PRESIDENT

ALTER R. GILLETTE

GENERAL AGENT,

WANTED!

HERBERT N. FELL,

337 Market Street. Wilmington, Del.

Reliable salesmen for our complete line of Lubricating Oils, Greases and specialties; permanent position; liberal terms. Jewel Refining Co., Cleveland, O.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE

ieut. Hobson The Hero of the "Merrimac," Will tell his wonderful story in three numbers of

GEO. L. JONES.

700 Delaware Avenue. Wilmington, - Del

> Designer and Clanufacturer of ...ARTISTIC...

MEMORIALS

___IN___

MARBLE and GRANITE ** ** ** ** **

We aim to, and do, give you the best and most criginal de signs, independent of all other deâlers, as it costs no more to have the latest and best designs, which is greatly to your interest, Estimates furnished on application and visits made to the country upon notifica-

GEO. L. JONES,

Wilmington, . Delawar

WE are now open for the fall and winter season. Highest Cash Prices Paid for

Live & Dressed I UUIII

Game, Eggs and Squabs. Every day in the week. Also Fruit and Produce bought or handled on commission.

GREEN BROS., - DELAWARE

Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company,

519 Market St. Wilmington, Del. UA !! I AL (full paid),-\$500,000

Authorizes to Act a

TRUSTEE, EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRA TOR, GUARDIAN, ASSIGNEE, RE CEIVER, REGISTRAR AND AGENT, Transacts a GENERAL TRUST BUSINES

Allows Interest on Deposit Loans Money on Mortgages and Other

Attends to the

Management of Real Estate and to the Collection and Remittance of Rents. In-terest on Securities and Dividends and

Rents Boxes

In its New Burgalar and Fire-proc Vaults, Makes ample provision in its Store Room and Vaults for the safe keep-

Keeps Wills Without Charge



ELY'S CREAM BALM is a positive or

in

Mead

BUILDING LUMBER of all kinds

INCLUDING Yellow Pine and Hemlock Frame, White Pine and Hemlock Boards and Fencing, Siding, Flooring, Shingles-

(Several Grades)] Roofing Lath, Plastering Laths and Pickets.

MICL WORK OF ALL KINDS Paints of the Best Manufactures. BUILDING AND AGRICULTURAL

...LIME...

DRAIN TILE and Woven Cedar PICKET FENCE.

BEST VEINS OF HARD AND SOFT COAL FULL STOCK! LARGE VARIETY!

G. E. HUKIL Middletown, Del,

Middletown Directory.

BANKS.

8 o'clock.
Major John Jones Post, No. 22, G. A. R.,
Meets every Friday night in Reynolds Building at 7 o'clock
Welcome Conclude. ing at 7 o'clock
Welcome Conclave Heptasophs, Meets
every second and fourth Friday night in K
of P. Hall.
Union Lodge, No. 6, A. O. U. W., meets every
2d and 4th Tuesday night in MoWhorter's
Hall.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS.
Volunteer Hose Company, meets drst Friay night of each month in Hose House.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAR. 18, 1899

FARM CARDEN

ROOT TUBERCLES.

Differences In the Galls Upon Pea

The whole subject of root tubercles is comparatively new one, and there is nuch to be found out about it. It, however, seems settled that a close relation-ship exists between the taking up of the free nitrogen by plants and the presence of galls upon their roots. The majority of plants do not have such root tubercles, as, for example, the cereals, potatoes and the like, while clovers and cloverlike plants are generally gall bearing where the circumstances are favorable for their formation. When a soil is rich in combined nitrogen, the tubercles are less liable to form than when the soil is poor in such substances. The host plant needs to be "hungry" for nitrogen for the full development of the tubercles. These galls are pro



TWO PEA ROOTS SHOWING TUBERCLES. duced by micro organisms closely re lated to the bacteria. They make their entrance from the soil through the ten-der cell walls of the younger portions of the roots and induce a cell growth in the region of the invasion that results

In some unknown way the tubercle germs are able to lay hold of and adapt the free nitrogen for the use of the plant that is bearing the galls. To a certain extent the number and size of the galls may be taken as an index of the galls may be taken as an index of the graph o

the galls upon the roots of leguminous plants; for example, those of the pea are quite unlike those of the beah. This is brought out in the cuts, made from sun prints of the roots and their galls. For example, those of the pea are quite unlike those of the beah. This is brought out in the cuts, made from sun prints of the roots and their galls. This is brought out in the cuts, made from sun prints of the roots and their galls. From the great difference in size, shape and distribution, one might easily think that the galls were counted to the place fastened to two posts, the bolt being held by a nut on top.

The roller is three inches in diameter, having a flange half an inch high on each end, and may be made of most one ach end. think that the galls were caused by distinct kinds of germs, but there is no marked distinction in the micro organisms when studied with the microscope.

I on each end, and may be made of wood or iron. The posts where the gate swings must not be set opposite, but one about three inches in advance of the other. To open gate roll it beat the other. upon a certain crop plant is more at home upon that kind of host. In other words, soil extract from an old pea field will produce galls upon the pea roots in new land better than upon clover or

any other crop.

The foregoing illustrated talk upon root tubercles, originally given in The Rural New Yorker by Professor B. D. Halsted, leads that gentleman to a further word upon soil inoculation, as fol-

The study of the tubercle germs has one so far that now they are isolated and sold in the market under the trade name of "Nitragin." This is a "start-er" in land when the germs are not present. Very good results have come from the use of this germ fertilizer. A small bottle of it is enough to make a difference of tons of yield in certain crops, as shown by experiment at the Alabama station with crimson clover and hairy vetch. Of course, soil that contains the germs may be used in the



WAX BEAN ROOT SHOWING TUBERCLE. same way, and in some instances a ton or less of old soil, where a clover or clover like crop has been grown, may be spread upon land new to the same crop there to be grown, with excellent results. During the past year, in one experiment at the Plant hospital, I experiment at the Plant hospital, I found that soil from old pea land made a striking difference upon new soil, in the larger growth and deeper green color of the pea plants. The yield of pods was also increased.

A seedsman gives the warning that as celery seed is very slow to germinate being sent to market, cople should have patience and not ondemn seed till it has had fair trial. condemn seed that has an ari trial. It is sometimes more than three weeks before sprouts start, and they are then apparently very weak. A thin cloth spread over the soil and frequently sprinkled may hasten them.

Table scraps will start pullets to laying. Nothing the start of the start of the start of the scraps will start of the start of th

Hood's Pills

MAKING A HOTBED.

Build Up the Bed.

Most farmers and small garde

depend almost entirely in heating hot-beds upon the heat developed by a pile of fermenting manure beneath the beds. Upon the proper property

Joon the proper preparation of this the uccess of the whole enterprise will argely depend, and lack of attention o details will insure failure at the out-

set. For this reason instructions originally given in a popular way by the Kansas station may well be repeated

Good horse stable manure, with not

o much straw or litter, is the best

sterial. It should not be fire fanged

burned out, or it develops only a

ry mild heat. About the last of February or 1st of

March for northern Kansas or earlier, according to locality, a pile of manure sufficient in quantity to make a bed 18

inches deep under the sash to be used should be hauled to the place needed,

forked over evenly, any dry portions being wetted well, and built up into a

compact mound. After a week or ten days the steaming of this pile will in-

dicate that fermentation is well unde

way, when it should be thoroughly forked over into another pile, pitching the outer portions of the first toward

the center of the second, again wetting

all portions that are dry and making all of as even a consistency as possible. By another week it will again be in a

ng fermentation and ready to build into the final bed.

Some prefer to dig a pit of the area

are hed is done much of the success of

of even texture throughout, well mois-

will often be noticed to have run up to

100 degrees. Not until it drops to 80 degrees should seeds be sown, or the

young plants will surely be burned out.

Of the scope of work that may be done with these hotbeds only a few things need be mentioned here. Radish

and lettuce for early use will be among

the first things sown, seeds of early cabbage and cauliflower and later of

matoes and eggplant. Early Frame or

Early White Spine cucumbers may be started in small flats or berry boxes, to be transplanted into cooler frames later.

One who is provided with a number of

sash need not start all of them as hot-beds. As soon as cabbage and cauliflow-

er are large enough they should be

as cool as possible, so as to get hard.

firm plants to set in the open ground. These are only a few hints as to what

the gate is made.

Its merit consists
in the way it is hung. The hanger is a

The Superior Kinds of Lettuce

mature earlier and yield a better prod-

News and Notes.

Too many farmers do not realize how

The use of stable manure, unless in

as been thoroughly heated and rotted.

to kill weed seed is not advisable on a

If your onions are frozen, do not at-tempt to handle or to market them un-til they have thawed out just where

they are, says The Farm Journal. Keep hands off. Do not attempt to hasten the thawing by admitting the sun or using

A Chicago man is reported to have devised a process by which flax is retted chemically in an hour's time, and it is proposed to erect a factory, probably in Wisconsin, for weaving fine linen from

Poultry Profits.

Coal ashes are good for the poultry,

A little oil meal will assist the moul-

Give the fowls plenty of shade and

Waste tobacco stems are good ver-

Worms may result from feeding raw

Borax is a good thing to sprinkle in

Give the youngest chickens a chance

See that the eggs are clean before

Don't build a fancy poultry house

The Kansas Farmer says:

artificial heat.

ing hens.

fresh water.

oultry bo

nine destroyers.

meat too freely.

the nest boxes.

most other breeds.

American grown flax.

may be done with a lot of sash.

he uses and likes !-

and wants other

rection.

to Ferment the Manure an

while gentle are reliable

and efficient. They

A SUPERSTITION WHICH SEEMS TO

Disaster Bars the Doors. An instance has recently occurred o

If ever there has been a superstition that appears justified by solid fact and much thought and money and hope Sometimes it is death and sometimes i

of the frames to be used, into which the manure is packed. This is more protected from the cold, and if the beds can be left in the same place year after year it is a good plan. Others prefer to build the bed on the surface of the ground, in which case it should be a insisting on leasing to strangers for sev foot beyond the area of the frame on all sides. On the care and skill with which this final building up of the mamber of his family to cross

the undertaking depends. The material should be carefully shaken over, made Lord Salisbury, however, has only to tened and thoroughly and evenly tramped down. Evenness of settling and evenness of heat both depend upon the look round him in London to find ample grounds for the adoption of such ex traordinary and at first sight unnecessary precautions. The completion of Lord Revelstoke's palace in Charles are with which these instructions are The frames are next put on, about street coincided with the bankruptcy of five inches of fine, rich garden loam filled in and the sash put in place. The frames should be well banked around the great firm of Baring Bros., of which he was the principal, and it has remained ever since an exquisite monu with strawy manure to keep out the cold. A thermometer in the soil should be watched, and the heat in a few days ment to the futility of human hopes and

ambition.

Mr. Sanford had hardly finished re curred, involving him in ruin and com

pelling him to dispose of it to Mrs. Mackay, of "Bonanza" fame. The Marquis de Santurce, having purchased the neighboring house from Lady Granville, spent a fortune upon the reconstruction and adornment the interior. But before the work was completed he in turn was overtaken by the terrible disaster which befell the well known Anglo-Spanish banking house of Murrieta, of which he was the chief director, and he had no alterna-tive but to sell the house to Mr. W. W

transplanted into cold frames, which are simply the same frames filled with soil without heat below, and managed king, occurred at the same time as th A Michigan correspondent sends The Farm Journal a drawing of something novel in the way of a gate, which This is why there are, comparatively

of the most picturesque spots, especially in the mountainous districts, are adorned with fairylike palaces. None of them has been entirely completed, for insanity and violent death overtook the brilliant and accomplished King Ludwig, who conceived their design, but unfortunately perished before their

Plants of the more highly developed inds of lettuce, represented by black eeded Tennis Ball, Iceberg, Prize Head, etc.. when started under glass in March and set out in the field when freezing weather is mainly over in the spring uct than plants that are started in the fall and wintered out of doors, says Professor L. F. Kinney of Rhode Island.

public amid a perfect nurricane or public obloquy.

The Empress Eugenie's only sister, the late Duchess of Alba, had not occupied the lovely palace erected for her in the Champs Elysees more than a few months before she was seized with a sudden illness and died there in a manage or mysterious as to give rise to Inc. the intelligent use of a few hothed sash can be turned to profit financially and in the better table supply of vegetables ner so mysterious as to give rise to ru-mors of foul play. The building was subsequently pulled down. lawn. Concentrated fertilizer rich in phosphoric acid is to be preferred.

Some birds, like all children, like to play, and Australia and New Guinea produce the "bower bird," which builds Do not allow the males to remain in egular playhouses. These houses are not a part of their nests, but are con-structed usually in the shape of covered archways of little boughs two or three feet long, 18 inches high and about as wide. They use these houses simply for their games, as if they were clubhouses. Don't permit bad odors about the Generally these playhouses are decorat ed with bright colored shells and feathers, just as children decorate their play-

"Coppage, you always come in when "No, you always get busy when you

"Jimmy, you don't seem to mind the the cold weather." "No; ma can't wash me when the

M. M. S. POULTRY FENCE.

Are prepared from Nature's mild laxatives, and

Rouse the Liver

Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c. per box. Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE LUCK OF A HOUSE

BE BUILT ON FACT.

Few Persons Who Erect Costly Man sions For Their Own Use Ever Live to Occupy Them—If Not Death Then

well known man refusing for super stitious reasons to live in a beautifu house he had built until some one else a perfect stranger, had occupied it for ne little time

precedent, it is that which prevails about the building of a house. Few who erect costly mansions for their own use ever live to occupy them. An ill fate seems to bar the doors of these abodes upon which has been lavished so is ruin that overtakes the owner.

So widespread and so powerful is this

strange superstition that one finds even an intellectual man like Lord Salisbury eral months the beautiful home which he has had erected for himself at Beau-lieu, on the Riviera, before he will consent to occupy it himself or to permit

building the exterior of his magnificent mansion in Carlton House terrace when the collapse of Argentine securities oc-

The downfall of Hudson, the railway

completion of the great house he was having built for himself at the Albert gate entrance to Hyde park, while in the same manner Baron Albert Grant witnessed the piecemeal sale of the gor geous palace he had erected at Kensing ton, but was never destined to occupy so few new mansions of a palatial char-acter either in London or the country. Persons possessed of adequate means and in need of either a town or country and in need of ether a town or country residence prefer as a rule to purchase homes that have been lived in to building new ones. If they do any building at all they, in general, cause it to take the form of additions to or alterations of edifications to be recovered.

of edifices no longer new. Even then the owners endeavor to safeguard themselves from the possibil-ity of danger by letting their residences for the express purpose, as they say in France, of "wiping the dust from off the plastered walls." Nowhere is this superstition more

Nor even have the builders of many of the splendid structures that adorn the French metropolis been more fortu-nate. Thus M. Jules Grevy had scarcely completed the construction of his lordly mansion in the Avenue d'Iena when the scandalous behavior of his son-in-law, Daniel Wilson, overwhelm ed him with disgrace and compelled him to resign the presidency of the re-public amid a perfect hurricane of pub-

Another equally unlucky house is that now owned by the widow of the late Baron Hirsch. Situated at the cor-ner of the Rue de l'Elysee and of the Avenue Gabriel, it was erected by the Duc de Mouchy. He had not occupied the house more than a few weeks before it was the scene of a daring burglary that covered its noble owner with ridi-cule. Two months after, his daughter died there so suddenly and under such strange circumstances that the duchess would not consent to remain longer in such an ill omened house.—London Mail.

The words of praise bestowed tron Table scraps will start those early Hood's Sarsoyarilla by those who have pullets to laying. Nothing better, taken it prove the merit of the medicine.



50 PER CENT. SAVING. Requires no top or bottom rail and only 1/4 as many posts as the old style netting and makes a better fence. A full line of Field and Hog Fencing, Steal Picket Lawn Fence, Gates, Posts, Rail, etc., Write for full particulars. UNION FENCE CO.,

CRITICAL REVIEWS

horough, and comprehensive reviews of all important publica-civilized world. French, German, Italian, Spanish, as well as american works, are treated from week to week. BELLES-LETTRES

Special articles appear weekly in the paper, sometimes under the title of "Among My Books," written by such well-known authors and critics as EDMUND GOSSE MAX MÜLLER SIR HERBERT MAXWELL DEAN STUBBS and from time to time original pieces of literary work, poems, fiction, and essays are published, but in each case only from the pens of world-famous RUDYARD KIPLING GEORGE MEREDITH Each week a leading article in the nature of an editorial appears. These leaders are prepared by the editor, and deal exclusively with literary subjects.

AMERICAN LETTERS The Bi-weekly letter, written by Wifflam Dean Howells, deals in that author's original and keen way with subjects of vital interest in the American world of letters and art.

FOREIGN LETTERS

nch, English, German, and Italian letters will be published, making thit odical of great value to readers interested in the growth of literature asional work by Henry James, and men of like ability, will also appear. SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTS

blished, devoted to descriptive articles on such subjects as rare and looks, book-plates, special editions of famous books, noteworthy editions, etc. A PREMIUM OFFER FREE A full set of LITERATURE'S famous portrait supplements of distinguished men of letters (30 in all) for one year's subscription.

Trial Subscription, 4 Weeks, 25 Cts. 10 Cents a Copy Address HARPER & BROTHERS, Fublishers, New York, N. Y. <mark>୍ଷ୍ମ ଅଟର ଅନ୍ତର</mark> ଅନ୍ତର୍ମ୍ବର ଅନ୍ତର ଅ

HON. JOHH W. CAUSEY, PRESIDENT. 1899. ' WM. DENNEY, SEC'Y AND TREAS.

Kent County Mutual Insurance Co.

DOVER, DEL.

Has now rounded the half century mark of its existence unt of Insurance now in force, \$8,134,786.0

Real and Personal Property Insured Against Fire and Lightning.

The Don't Philadelphia - Inquirer

FOR 1899.

Some of the special features include A SPORTING PAGE, contributed to by a staff of the best sporting author

A STATE PAGE, in which the every happening of interest in every place in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland is told by the special dis-patches fom our own correspondents. A WOMAN'S PAGE, where, every morning, the latest fashions and every

A CABLE PAGE, where the doings of our foreign cousins are reproduced

Best of all is the SUNDAY ENQUIRER.

Included in The Sunday Enquirer e ch week is a colored section, with the

The Sunday Enquirer MAGAZINE.

is contributed to by the very best writers, such as Conan Doyle, Rüdyard Kipling, Robert Barr, Anthony Hope and Ian McLaren. Besides the very brightest of short atories and serials, there are many articles by eminent authorities upon subjects religious, mechanical, literary and scientific. Then, too, there are puz zles with cash prizes amounting to \$500.00. If you want to make your wits proftable, get the next Sunday Enquirer.

If you want a position in Philadelphia, an ENQUIRER WANT ADV will THE PHILADELPHIA ENQUIRER is Pennsylvania's leading newspaper in influence, enterprise and cliculation.

HARRISON'S NURSERIES. When you want Peach Trees grown from "Natural Tennessee Peach Seed," on land that has not been PEACHED Guaranteed free from any taint of dis ease, and a general assortment of Plum, Apple, Pear. Asparagus Roots and Strawberry Plants.

Write us. All Nursery Stock will be fumigated before leaving

CATALOGUE FREE.

the Nursery. Personal inspection solicited. J. G. Harrison & Sons,

THE NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE



THE GREAT National Family Newspaper for **FARMERS AND** VILLAGERS THE MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIPT

Both One Year for \$1.25.

THE N. Y. WEEKLY TRIBUNE has an Agricultral Department of the highest merit, all important news of the Nation and World comprehensive and re

The TRANSCRIPT gives you all the local news, political and social. I to the transport of th

Send all Orders to the Middletown Transcript Address all orders to The Middletown TRANSCRIPT,

Middletown, Delaware NEW YORK: CHICAGO.

BLANKETS & ROBES

does an immense stock of seasonable goods in our line. Summer as it fades from sight leaves memory of a great season with

Our immense stock of sheets and dusters have disappeared and again the space is taken up with winter goods.

We come before you today with onr fall epening-You will find in our stock room BLAN-KETS and ROBES all sizes, grades and patterns. Before you make a selection call and see us. We will appreciate your call and will take pleasure in showing you through our immense stock.



CHANGE OF FORM REDUCTION IN PRICE.

Semi-Centennial Year. THE INDEPENDENT emphasizes its Fiftieth Year by changing its form to that of a Magazine, and by reducing its annual subscription price from \$3.00 to \$2.00; single copies from ten to five cents.

It will maintain its reputation as the Leading Weekly Newspaper of the World. THE INDEPENDENT in its new form will

Only \$2.00 per year, r at that rate for any part of a year. Send Postal Card for FREE Specimen Copy

THE INDEPENDENT,

John W. Jolls. The Wm. Lea & Sons. Fancy Rolled Flour and Patent

Mill Feed of all kinds, Sds, Coal, Etc. COAL COAL PURCHASE OF GRAIN



BOOK ON PATENTS FREE, No atty

FOR SALE BY ALL IN UNITED STATES



FACE BLEACH. FOR REMOVING

Tetter, Eczema, Pimples, Tan and Sunburn: SURE CURE FOR POISON t does not cover up, but is purely a Skin Me dleine, perfectly harmless and wholly invisible. Gentlemen will find it excellent to use after shaving.

housands of testimonials on file. Twenty years before the public, 1,500,000 bottles sold last year. Address all Letters. MRS. H. HINDMAN CO., Grampian, Pa.

sc per bottle, or 2 bottles for \$1

Time Table.

Phila. Wilm, and Baltimore R. F. DELAWARE DIVISION

On and after Nov. 1st 1898, trains will

SOUTHWARD.

| PAS | SXP | PAS | MAIL | MAI

| Exp. | Mall | Exp. | Pas | A. M. | A. M. | P. M. | P. M | 11.08 | 7.700 | 88.06 | 21.5 | 83.98 | 11.21 | 18.10 | 2.25 | 8.41 | 18.10 | 12.25 | 8.41 | 18.10 | 18.25 | 8.41 | 18.10 | 18.25 | 8.41 | 17.45 | 18.31 | 18.31 | 17.45 | 18.35 | 12.24 | 41.10 | 17.45 | 18.35 | 12.24 | 41.10 | 17.45 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 |

am.am. am.pm.pm.pm Daily. 2 Daily except 8 mt. p mt. p

DELAWARE, MARYLAND & VIRGINIA R. R.-eave Harrington for Franklin City and way atlods 10.39 a m 637 p m week days. Return-ing train leaves Franklin City 5.50 a. m. and 37 p. m. week days.

QUEEN ANNE & KENT R. R.—Leave Townsend for Centreville and way stations 9.21 a. m., and 5.31 p. m., week days Returning, leave Centre-ville 7.26 a. m., and 2.37 p. m., week-days. CAMBRIDGE & SEAFORD R. R.—Leave Seaford or Cambridge and intermediate stations 11.17 a. and 7.15 p. m. week-days, Returning, 1 ambridge 7.00 and 2.30 y. m. week-days

Cambridge 7.00 and 2.30 y.m. week-days, CONECTION.—At Porter, with Newark and Delaware City Rallroad. At Townsend, with Queen Anne's & Kent Raliroad. At Clayton with Delaware & Chesapeake Rallroad and Saltimore & Delaware Bay Kaliroad. At Harington, with Delaware. Maryland & Virginia additioned. As Seaford, with Cambridge & Seaford with Cambridge & Seaford with Cambridge & Seaford Palle Peninsula Raliroads. J. B. HUTCHISON, General Manager.



DR. LOBB'S BOOK FREE DR. LOBB 329 N. 15th St. Phila.Pa.

Fly Wire, Tin Ware, Gum Hose, Agate Ware, Door Screens, Croquet Sets, Wooden Ware, Window Screens, Ice Cream Freezers, GO TO

W. S. LETHERBURY'S,

J. B. FOARD GRAIN

MARKET PRICE PAID FORGRAIN" Rogers & Co.,
OFFICE ON RAILROAD AVENUE CO

New Castle Accommodation Trains.—Leave Wilmington 8.13, 11.04, a. m., 2.35, 4.27, and 155, p. m., week-days Leave New Castle 8.31, 446, 11.04 a. m., 4.47 and 6.37 p. m., week-ays.

BRANCH ROADS.

Leave Franklin City for Chincoteague (via steamer) 1.43 p. m., week-days Returning, eave Chincoteague 4.24 m., week-days. Leave Harrington for Georgetown, Lewes at 10.33 a. m., 6.37 p. m., week-days, Returning, eave Lewes 6.45 a. m. and 3.60 p. m. week-days.



FOR

DEALER IN Hardware, Stoves, Tinware

Commission Merchant.

Opposite the Depot.